

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

H. St. George Tucker Opens Democratic Campaign.

BERRYVILLE POSTMASTER

Good Prices Being Obtained for Peaches, But Not Apples.

TWO CHURCH CONFERENCES

Samuel Eaton, Aged 60, Gets License to Wed Elizabeth Marshall, Aged 29.

Special Correspondence of The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., October 5, 1912.
Former Representative Harry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., fired the opening gun of the presidential campaign for the democrats in Winchester last night, when he addressed a mass meeting of men and women in the courthouse auditorium. Mr. Tucker, who has just returned from a campaign tour through the western portion of Pennsylvania, took up the declarations of the republican orators and the acts of their officeholders, and answered them in such a manner that the audience voiced approval in vigorous applause.

Mr. Tucker was introduced by City Solicitor R. Gray Williams. He left at a brief rest for Lexington, and after a brief rest he will continue his speeches in behalf of the democratic national ticket. Richard Evelyn Byrd, manager of the Wilson-Marshall campaign in Virginia, who for the past few weeks has been organizing campaign clubs in all sections of the state, will return to Winchester, Va., shortly to make a series of speeches. It is expected that Representative James Hay, who is up for reelection, will also discuss the issues with the voters.

Lindsey Postmaster at Berryville.
As rumored several weeks ago, E. A. Lindsey has received a recess appointment as postmaster at Berryville, Clarke county, to succeed J. R. Elder, and the change was made a few days ago. While Berryville is a town of no more than 1,500 inhabitants, the postmastership has for several years been fought for by the two leading republican factions in the state. There was no personal objection to Lindsey, but it is claimed he was a non-resident when appointed some years ago by President Roosevelt.

More small towns in the lower Shenandoah valley through which the valley turnpike runs are appropriating funds with the hope of having the road resurfaced with a liquid asphalt binder. The work is being done as rapidly as possible, and it is planned to have all the work for which contracts have been let completed before the ground becomes frozen.

Richard Henry Lee, who was found dead in bed from heart disease at Grifton, his ancestral home in Maryland, this week, was a son of the late Col. R. H. Lee, sr., of the Confederate army, and was a great-grandson of Richard Henry Lee, who presented the Declaration of Independence, of which he was a signer, to the Continental Congress. Mr. Lee, who was fifty-seven years old and unmarried, was a great horse fancier and was well informed concerning pedigrees. He leaves two brothers who are in the Episcopal ministry, and two sisters. It is expected that Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke, whose husband was fatally injured last Saturday, when a falling brick wall buried him at the mill of the Virginia Woolen Company, will file a claim for heavy damages. Four other men who were injured are recovering.

Miss Harford Weds Mr. Buckley.
Guy Buckley of Mount Pleasant, Frederick county, Md., and Miss Gussie Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harford, were married here a few days ago by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey of the Southern Methodist Church, after which a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Another reception was tendered the young couple the following evening at the home of the groom's people in Maryland, where they will reside.

The Berryville group of Presbyterian churches, consisting of churches at Berryville and Stone's Chapel, Clarke county, and Clearbrook, Frederick county, which have been without a pastor since the death of Samuel Knox Phillips accepted a call to North Carolina nearly a year ago, have called Rev. D. W. McKee of Memphis, Tenn., who was assistant to a former pastor a number of years ago. He has the matter under consideration.

Winchester Presbytery Meets.

The regular fall meeting of the Winchester Presbytery, which embraces all the Virginia counties west of the Blue Ridge mountains and north of Rockingham county and also a number of West Virginia counties, has been in session at Piedmont, W. Va., during the week. There was a large attendance of ministers and elders.

Although the bulk of the peach crop of Hampshire county was shipped during the month of September, the present week, October peaches are still making large shipments of the late varieties, and good prices are being obtained. The orchard men say that while the prices have been lower than they had hoped for in the past, the present crop is well satisfied with what they have received, and they also state that the orchard property is being sold at a profit.

Price of Apples Down.

Apple growers of this section of the Shenandoah valley are now beginning to realize that they cannot hope to get as much money for their fruit this fall as they have during the past few years, when several buyers found it impossible to dispose of the fruit at a profit after agreeing to pay what the local growers demanded. It was stated yesterday that N. J. Wigginton, an extensive grower, had sold all his No. 1 York Imperial apples at \$2.25 a barrel delivered on the cars. A year or two ago such fruit as this was sold in similar manner for \$2 and a little over.

First-grade pippins and other fancy varieties packed 2 1/2 inches and up, are expected to bring as much as they have heretofore, but the majority of the red apples will not, it is declared, bring over \$2.25.

United Brethren Church Conference.

The annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church, which embraces all the lower Shenandoah valley and portions of West Virginia and Maryland, was held this week in the new church of that denomination in Martinsburg, W. Va. Bishop T. C. Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn., presiding. The new church will be formally dedicated tomorrow morning, and the sermon will be preached by Bishop Carter. The reports of the ministers and the various committees and church societies, submitted to the conference, shows that the membership has increased steadily during the past year, more money has been contributed for all purposes than heretofore, and greater interest has been shown in the work of the church.

Engineers have completed the task of repairing a large leak in the great concrete dam across the Shenandoah river at the electrical plant of the Winchester and Washington City Railway Company at Millville, W. Va. When the dam was built about eight years ago, the concrete was laid on what appeared to be solid rock, but a leak recently appeared near the east bank, and it soon assumed dangerous proportions. Engineer James K. Hendricks of Jefferson county has finally stopped the leak. The stream passing through had become so large that it impaired the water power at the turbines.

A telegram received at Harrisonburg yesterday announced the marriage of Miss Lella May Rutherford, member of a prominent family that place, to J. Grigsby Bare of Lexington, which took place a few days before in Bristol, Tenn. The bride and groom have been spending part of the week with friends in Washington. They will live near Lexington, where Mr. Bare has a farm.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, wife of William W. Wall and daughter of the late Robert Barr of Frederick county, occurred at Harrisonburg. She was 72 years of age. She was married to Mr. Barr, makes the third member of the Barr family to die within a few months. The death of Mrs. Barr, a sister, and Edward M. Barr, a brother, Mrs. Wall, who was in her seventy-first year, leaves her husband, two sons, three daughters and one sister, Mrs. Newton Swartz of this city.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at Harrisonburg to Samuel Eaton, aged thirty-six years, and Miss Elizabeth Marshall, who affirmed that she was twenty-nine years of age. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, who stated that no date had been set for the wedding, but that it would probably occur some time this month.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS VISIT TO NEW YORK

In Event of Trip Being Taken He Would Be Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Special Cablegram to The Star.
LONDON, October 5.—It is now pretty definitely arranged that the Prince of Wales will visit New York, as his grandfather, King Edward, did when he, too, was Prince of Wales. Should the young prince set foot on American soil he will be the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who in New York entertained the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia.

So, of the three women to whose motherly care Queen Mary will have entrusted her first-born, two are American. The prince went to Paris as the guest of the Marquis de Breteuil, whose wife was a Miss Garner of New York. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will be his hostess in New York. In Ottawa he will be under the maternal eye of his grand-aunt, the Duchess of Cornwall. The prince is a young man of twenty-two, who was born in 1894. He is a member of the House of Commons, and is a keen sportsman. He is expected to be in New York in the latter part of the month.

It has been arranged during the last few days that the prince will visit the United States in 1914. On condition that he goes there, the Duke of Connaught is ready to remain longer as governor general. Accompanying the prince will be his brother, Prince Albert, not yet seventeen years of age.

It was Queen Alexandra, always so gracious and friendly to Americans, who suggested that the heir to the throne go to New York. She is a free thinker, she strongly disapproves of the almost puritanical strictness his mother exercises over him. He is a chap of eighteen, agile and pleasant looking, but very young for his years. His favorite adjectives are "awful" and "jelly," often in conjunction. He loves the sea and hates all ceremony.

Complete Landscaping of Pan-American Grounds

THE work of landscaping the grounds of the Pan-American Bureau, which has been in progress the entire summer, is practically completed. Only a few shrubs and evergreens remain to be set out, the box hedges being already in place, the lawns made, the sunken gardens which form a part of the terrace and the water garden being finished. The executive building being finished ready for setting out plant beds and other aquatic plants next season.

It was at first believed the work would be finished by September 1, but owing to untoward luck, and a lack of rain, totally unsuited for growing grass or other sort of shrubbery. It was necessary to spread hundreds of wagonloads of fertile soil over this clayey stuff from the marshes, and the extra work has delayed the completion of the job.

Box hedges have been planted along the borders of the driveway and beside the paths in the sunken gardens in front and intersecting the water garden in the rear of the building. Along the middle of the main building, the water garden has been set out, while the main building has been "married to the ground," as the landscaper expresses it, with a solid bed of box and evergreens.

The trees that originally grew in the grounds have been left, and spacious lawns have been made on the north and south sides of the building. At the two entrances on the 17th street side masses of evergreens and shrubbery have been planted, while toward the rear of the main building a dense copse of rhododendrons, evergreens, holly and other varieties of shrubs has been arranged.

Between the main building and the executive building, which is not quite completed, the water garden has been set out. A long pool, the lines of which will be filled with water lilies and other plants next summer, and the walks between the building and the water garden will be a fine feature. The pool is set out on the west end, where a monster bullfrog of bronze forms the fountain. Above the frog sits an Aztec idol, and back of this a marble balustrade separates the pool from the plaza before the executive building, which is constructed in the Spanish style.

NATIONAL GUARD DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LOSE upon the echo of the first bugle call for drill in the armory of the National Guard of the District of Columbia is the announcement that the National Guard gymnasium will be opened tomorrow night. Military duty and athletic prowess are growing closer and closer together as the year passes, and it is shown annually that a soft-muscled guardman is at great disadvantage in camp. Athletics in the National Guard of the District of Columbia owe much of their success to the untiring energy of Capt. C. F. Edwards, and it is taken as a reassuring omen to see his name again on the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association. His title in the "gym" is custodian and manager of the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association. His title in the "gym" is custodian and manager of the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association.

Col. William E. Harvey, commanding the 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C., has issued orders as the year passes, and it is taken as a reassuring omen to see his name again on the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association. His title in the "gym" is custodian and manager of the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association. His title in the "gym" is custodian and manager of the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association.

No one but officers and regularly enlisted men of the National Guard of the District of Columbia are eligible for membership in the association. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, wife of William W. Wall and daughter of the late Robert Barr of Frederick county, occurred at Harrisonburg. She was 72 years of age. She was married to Mr. Barr, makes the third member of the Barr family to die within a few months. The death of Mrs. Barr, a sister, and Edward M. Barr, a brother, Mrs. Wall, who was in her seventy-first year, leaves her husband, two sons, three daughters and one sister, Mrs. Newton Swartz of this city.

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Severely a dull evening may be expected in the gymnasium after the season opens tomorrow night, as the following schedule will show: Tuesday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.—Classes (basket ball practice and indoor base ball after class, by class members only), except the last Tuesday and Thursday of each month, these nights being reserved for athletic competition. Wednesday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.—Basket ball practice and games for teams on application to custodian or physical director, but no team play will be permitted for more than one hour if there is more than one applicant, except for league and scheduled games. Thursday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.—Basket ball practice and games for teams on application to custodian or physical director, but no team play will be permitted for more than one hour if there is more than one applicant, except for league and scheduled games.

Following the practice of the National Guard of New York, the athletic board is considering the promotion of a monthly athletic competition in the regiments for qualification prizes. It has been suggested that the regiments be divided into classes, such as "expert athlete, first class athlete and second-class athlete." Among the results of the adoption of this plan or some similar plan the following are mentioned: It would help recruiting. Healthy young men will be attracted to the service. It will attract men of athletic tendencies and raise the general physical standard. It will raise the standard of sportsmanship. It will serve to develop latent possibilities and counteract outside attractions. It will tend to promote individual attention to exercise and encourage attention to the setting up exercise. It will tend to decrease the number of rough camp games. Natural tendency toward athletics will find an outlet through the athletics of the brigade.

The instructors, assistants and coaches who will start the season tomorrow night, have been announced as follows: Joseph H. Horan, physical director; assistant instructors: Wrestling—Capt. Frank Lockhead, Craighton Ross, Joseph W. Turner, Joseph Grant, Fencing—Prof. Nelson, Boxing—W. L. Thomas, Gymnastics—Olander Ross, Robert Easton. Amateur coaches: Lieut. C. E. Smithson, track and field; Charles King, track and field.

It is the desire of the athletic association to form a military basketball league. All persons interested have been requested to meet at room No. 1, Friday, October 11, 10:12, 8 o'clock sharp.

LORD IVOR CHURCHILL TO WINTER ON RIVIERA

His Mother, the Duchess of Marlborough, Takes Action for Sake of His Health.

Special Cablegram to The Star.
LONDON, October 5.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consul General Vanderbilt, has been entertaining very quietly at Aschamstead, the poly-syllabic place she rented in Rosshire, Scotland. She will winter on the Riviera for the sake of her younger son, Lord Ivor Churchill, now twelve years old. The boy, never strong, gains in health as he grows older, but his devoted mother never relaxes her care of him. Returning from Scotland soon, the Duchess will try on the dresses she ordered last month. Then she will pay a round of visits before seeking the Riviera.

Rest Gown of Oriental Hues.

Among the creations she commissioned here is a lovely rest gown of heavy blue crepe de chine, trimmed with smoked gray chiffon de sole accordeon pleated. The chiffon forms a surplice tunic and also is used for the angel sleeves, which are embroidered in blue, gray and terra cotta.

With this gown is worn an ecclesiastical stole of black crepe de chine, embroidered in the various colors of the rainbow. The whole effect accords with the oriental tendency which is the fashion this season.

Upper Potomac Stocked With Bass.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CUMBERLAND, Md., October 5.—Fred C. Dwyer of Cumberland recently received 10,000 black bass from United States Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers, which he distributed in the north branch of the Potomac between the dam and the island above Cumberland. Some of the fish were seven inches long. Five thousand of the fish were intended for the waters of Garrett county, Md., but owing to the sulphurous nature of the water in that locality it was decided the entire consignment be placed in the Potomac river.

WORK OF WHISTLER EXHIBITED IN LONDON

Action of National Gallery of British Art Causes Much Surprise.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, October 5.—The National Gallery of British Art, known as the "Tate Gallery," has indulged itself in a rare and most interesting experiment. It has given the British public what it does not want; namely, an exhibition of the works of Whistler. Certainly the art of Whistler is not a commodity for which England has clamored. So it was surprising to see such a remarkable exhibition of French in the public's stronghold. Compared with the Whistler exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum in New York in 1910 the present wonderful exhibition is a revelation.

However, the main revelation to the American visitor lies chiefly in the manner of its reception. America has always claimed Whistler as her son, even though an ungrateful one, but in London, where he lived, died and did his work, he is recognized simply by passing comment. From a recruit in the hardest of all soldierly qualities to acquire, but when acquired, makes the organization a powerful weapon for defense or attack. Without it, team work is impossible.

"Drills were well executed and great interest and the most careful preparation. Formations were uniformly on time, demonstrated the efficiency of the first sergeants and other non-commissioned officers in this important part of administration."

"The attendance was the largest in the history of the regiment."

UNKNOWN MURILLOS FOUND. Paintings Discovered in an Orthodox Greek Church.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 5.—Three hitherto unknown Murillos have just been authenticated beyond dispute in the Orthodox Greek Church at Akhyrka, in Kharkov province. They were donated along with the church in 1775 by Countess Tchernysheva, and represent the birth of Christ, the visit of the wise men and the crucifixion.

The first has been somewhat damaged by the church authorities in an ignorant attempt at restoration. They hung on the church walls nearly 140 years, and as the worshippers in Russian churches make copious use of candles, the canvases are much darkened by the fumes. A commission from the Moscow Archaeological Society and the curator of the Imperial Academy have taken over the pictures for expert treatment.

The first instruction, however, will be on the subject of the new military corps, which is attracting so much attention. The lecture will be held October 8 for the 1st Infantry, October 10 for the 2d Infantry and October 11 for the 1st Separate Battalion.

The other divisions of the instruction and the dates assigned are as follows: Among the divisions of the 1st Infantry: October 22; 2d Infantry, October 25; 1st Separate Battalion, October 25. Orders—1st Infantry, November 12; 2d Infantry, November 14, and 1st Separate Battalion, November 8.

Advances and rear guards—1st Infantry, November 23; 2d Infantry, November 25, and 1st Separate Battalion, November 22.

Outposts—1st Infantry, December 10; 2d Infantry, December 12, and 1st Separate Battalion, December 13.

Marches and convoys—1st Infantry, January 14; 2d Infantry, January 9, and 1st Separate Battalion, January 10. Order—1st Infantry, January 28; 2d Infantry, January 23, and 1st Separate Battalion, January 24.



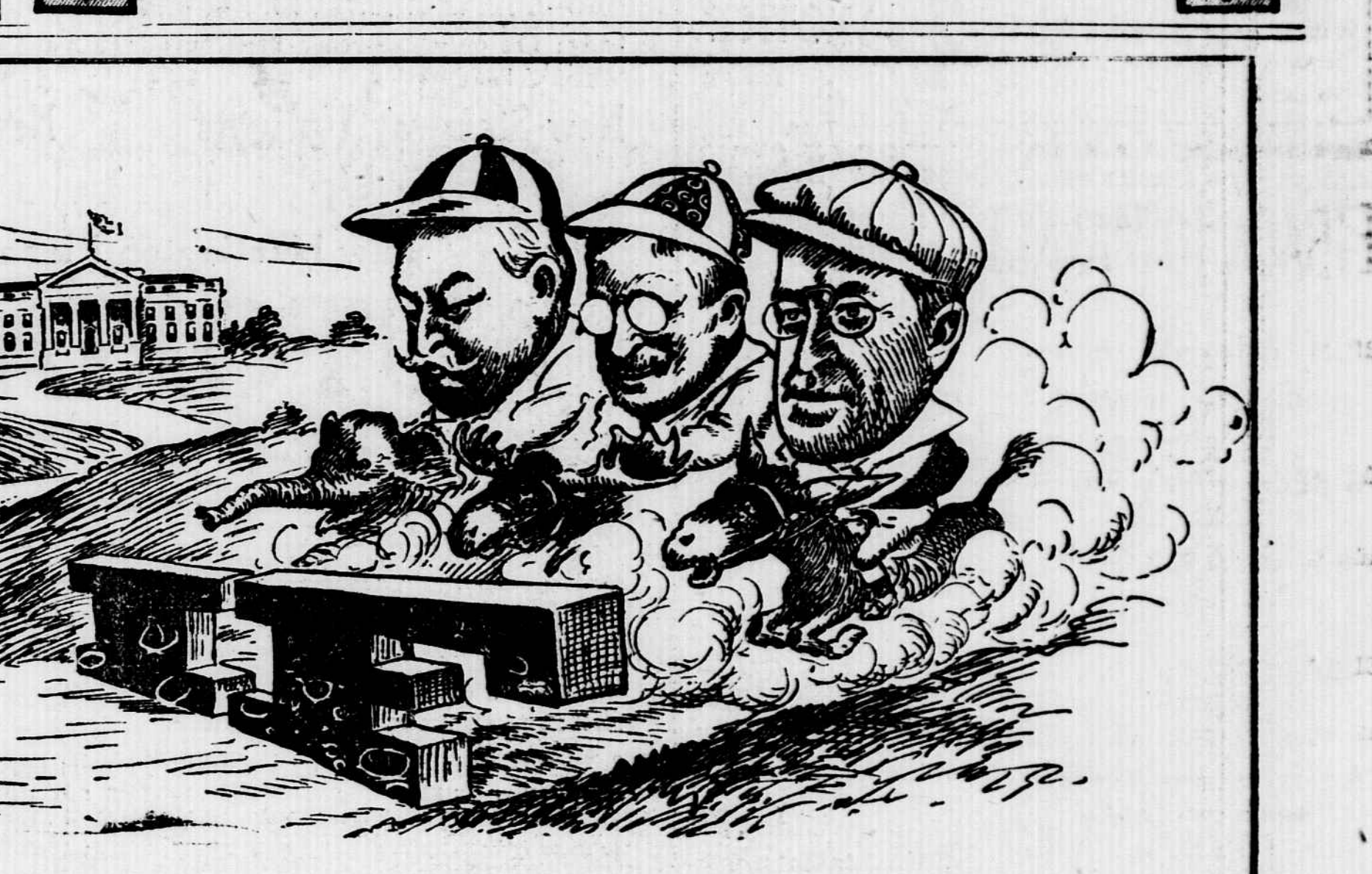
Make Home Bright With Electric Light

Bid goodnight to the sun As he goes to his rest; With this light in your home For the night, you've the best.

Electric Light is best for any place where you cannot secure sunlight. In one's home, particularly, the light in use should be safe, pure, steady, attractive, convenient, clean and economical. Electric light is all these and more. It is the light par excellence. A twist of the switch and it is on or off instantly.

Electric Light is matchless in every way

FOR INFORMATION ASK Potomac Electric Power Co. 213 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 7260



IF the three Democratic electors who voted for Adams over Jefferson in 1797 had supported their party's candidate, John Adams would never have been President.

IF three Clay electors in 1824 had not switched to other candidates, the second Adams might never have reached the presidential chair.

IF Colorado had held a popular election in 1876 Hayes probably would never have been President.

IF the makers of the Constitution had not been afraid of the Society of the Cincinnati, there might not have been an electoral college.

IF the constitutional mandate against men holding Federal positions being permitted to serve as electors could have been enforced, at least one president would have been without a job.

IF there should be a deadlock in the electoral vote, who would say when the House could proceed to resolve itself into an electoral body?

IF the President-elect and the Vice President-elect should both die between the meeting of the electoral colleges and the Fourth of March, who would take the reins of government?

THESE are only a few of the "ifs" that have arisen in the past or threaten to arise in the future. Just now the attention of the world is focussed on the three-cornered fight in American politics, and for the first time in a generation the rights of electors are discussed as a live problem.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN has ransacked the history of presidential elections for the facts and sidelights to be found on the subject. He will tell them in a series of twenty-five articles beginning in these columns on Saturday, October 12.